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Club Calendar

Tuesday, June 5 — Leon Crystal, chief U.N. correspondent of The Jewish Daily Forward, recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, guest of honor at Open House. Subject: "Status of Jews in Russia." Crystal's appearance completes the series of reports on religion in Russia, presented from the Roman Catholic point of view by the Rev. Georges Bissonnette, from the Protestant point of view by the delegation headed by the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, and now the Jewish point of view by Crystal. Cocktails 6 p.m., buffet dinner to follow.

Thursday, June 7 — Organizational meeting of the Freedom of the Press Committee. Luncheon, 12:30.

Tuesday, June 19 — Philippine Regional Dinner. Guest of honor, Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo. Reservations now open.

PEOPLE & PLACES...

Past OPC President *Burnet Hershey* heads for Palermo, Sicily, as assistant to Warner Bros. producer Samuel Bronston, when the Cinemascope-Color production "John Paul Jones" gets its sea legs. Hershey has just completed revisions and additional dialogue for the many-million-dollar movie, whose battle scenes will be filmed off the Sicilian coast...*Jules Dubois*, Latin America correspondent for the Chicago Tribune Press Service, has set up headquarters in the Palm Tree State. Dubois makes the move from the Canal Zone this week and invites southbound OPCers to drop in. New address: Chamber of Commerce Building, 141 N.E. Third Ave., Miami 32, Fla.

Back from a round-the-world trip, *Bob LaBlonde*, on a public-relations mission for Caltex, visited Lebanon, Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, India, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Summertime Stay On the Sound

OPC members are in for a cool outdoors summer in 1956 through arrangements made with a Northport, L.I., lodge owner. *Frano du Bona*, a former Naval Aide to Marshal Tito, has agreed to open his nine-bedroom Sound-side resort hotel to OPC members for rent by the month, week or weekend.

The lodge is located on the north side of Long Island Sound, one hour by car from Manhattan and eight minutes from the Northport railroad station. It is within five minutes from Northport's theater and shopping district.

A porch the length of the building overlooks the sandy private beach on the Sound. Swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, golf, and horseback riding are among the activities available through the hotel directly and through services in the Northport vicinity.

The lodge has a lounge, dining room, and bar on its first floor, with the guest rooms located on the second and third floors.

Rooms may be rented through the Club. Arrangements for meals at the hotel may be made with duBona directly.

South America, Take 'Em Away!

Thirteen OPC members and their spouses are scheduled to leave for South America on August 4th on the first of what is hoped to be a series of annual OPC world-wide tours.

Signing on the dotted line at a meeting this week were: John Barkham and his wife, Lin Root, Mr. and Mrs. William Houlton, Mary Voss, Catherine Gavin and her husband, Julius Berens, J. M. Connolly, Wilfred May and Madeline D. Ross.

These members are paying less than \$1,000 for a 28-day tour by Panagra and

New Category Named

By Magnum Photos

Magnum Photos this week announced a new category of photographers in its unique set-up — Contributing Photographers who have appointed the agency their exclusive agents, even though they deal with some clients directly.

Previously Magnum has listed only Member Photographers, who control the international cooperative picture agency, and Associate Photographers who have joined Magnum on a full-time basis with an eye to becoming members some time in the future. These 18 Member and Associate Photographers are scattered over the world (see box).

The six new contributors to Magnum are *Ansel Adams*, *Philippe Halsman*, *Dorothea Lange*, *Russell Lee*, *Herbert List*, and *Wayne Miller*.

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MAGNUM ON THE MAP

EUROPE	Brian Brake	London
	Rene Burri	Sicily
	Henry Cartier-Bresson	France
	Ernst Haas	Spain
	Erich Lessing	Geneva
	Jean Marquis	Paris
	George Rodger	Holland; then Belgium
	David Seymour	Rome
	Kryn Taconis	Rotterdam; then Paris
U. S.	Eve Arnold	New York
	Elliott Erwitt	New York
	Erich Hartmann	New York
	W. Eugene Smith	New York
ELSEWHERE	Cornell Capa	Lima
	Burt Glinn	Tel Aviv
	Inge Morath	Beirut
	Marc Riboud	Lubini, Nepal
	Dennis Stock	Tokyo

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SCHORR WITH BOHLEN: Letting the chips fall where they may

Dan Schorr in Moscow:**How to Keep Out of Trouble**

On Sunday, May 27, CBS Moscow correspondent Daniel Schorr presented a report on the day in the life of a Moscow correspondent to viewers of Walter Cronkite's "Sunday News Special." The report began in Schorr's hotel room, took viewers to the U.S. Embassy, and around the Soviet capital. This is his report:

This room in Moscow's Hotel Metropole...a hotel where many a Moscow correspondent has stayed...this room is the headquarters of CBS News in the Soviet Union. I live in another room across the hall. It isn't luxury, but it's the way we have to operate under existing conditions.

It's pretty much a one-man bureau, except for Anatoli, the Russian translator assigned to me by the Soviet Go-

vernment. Our first order of business in the morning is to go through the Soviet newspapers. Anatoli reads translations and I make notes on the typewriter. One has to go through many longwinded articles to find the news...sometimes sensational news buried in the third column of a long piece.

Some of the news we cover on the radio...important speeches that we can't get to. And we listen to BBC to get an idea of the news in the western world.

There are other news sources...talks with foreign diplomats, especially our own Ambassador, Chip Bohlen, whom we see frequently. He's a busy man, but he always finds time for a correspondent.

A big source of news here is the diplomatic reception. Here we can see Russian officials face to face...and chat with diplomats.

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PAN AMERICAN

WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

GLADSTONE MARKS BIRTHDAY WITH BROADCAST FROM PARIS

WOR commentator Henry Gladstone launched his fifth year on "Today's Business" Monday, May 28. The veteran newsman, now on a tour of Europe and the Far East, aired a special anniversary broadcast from Paris.

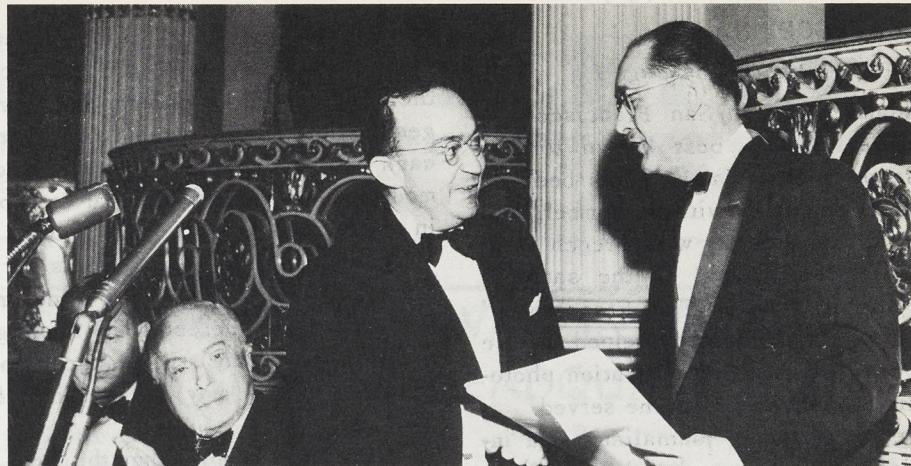
The daily 7:15 to 7:20 p.m. series features a general round-up of financial news plus important stock market quotations. It has been sponsored by Bache and Company since its premiere in 1952.

Gladstone, who has been flying back taped interviews with foreign leaders for use on his regular WOR newscasts, will resume his nightly financial and business news chores on June 4, when he returns from his tour. "Today's Business" has been handled by Harry Hennessy in Gladstone's absence.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

Boleslaw Wierzbianski, radio commentator and president of the International Federation of Free Journalists, returns shortly from the Fifth General Assembly of the International Press Institute, held in Zurich May 29-May 31. Wierzbianski is currently visiting England, Germany and France.

To the Belgian Congo for three weeks—Wayne W. Parrish, editor and publisher



OPCer THEODORE H. WHITE, left, received \$500 and a scroll from President DAVID D. HENRY of the University of Illinois recently at a Plaza dinner as winner of the Benjamin Franklin Magazine Award for "the best interpretation of the foreign scene" in 1955. OPCer WOODROW WIRSIG, editor of Woman's Home Companion, received the Benjamin Franklin gold medal award for public service for his magazine's series on juvenile problems. White's prize article, "Germany—Friend or Foe" in Collier's, earlier won an OPC Award.

of American Aviation Publications...Leonard Coulter, New York Editor of Odhams Press of London, flying over there on business June 26...John Scott, assistant to Time publisher Jim Linen, leaves June 12 for a four-month look-see through Europe, the Middle East, India, Pakistan, Burma and Afghanistan.

Arch Whitehouse is researching up in the wild blue yonder on a survey trip with the U.S. Air Force Tactical Air

FOREIGN PRESS PORTRAIT

ABU SAID: MAN FROM ALADDIN'S LAMP

The man behind the man behind the recent Time cover of Jordan's King Hussein is a mustachioed tipster-cum-contact man named Mohamed Khalil Abu Riche, better known in the Middle East as Abu Said of Time.

A veteran of fifteen years in the Arab World, Abu Said has worked for Time for the past six years. He was hired by Jim Bell and has since worked for Keith Wheeler and John Mecklin, Time's incumbent Middle East correspondent. When Mecklin started work on the Hussein cover, he discovered that Abu Said's influence was enough to open doors that normally remain closed and loosen tongues that generally stay pretty quiet. The groundwork he laid made Mecklin's task much easier, Time reports.

In a recent letter to the home office, John Fistere of Fortune, now on leave as public-relations assistant to a U.N.

mission in the Middle East said of Abu Said: "In a part of the world where governments rise and fall with the regularity of the seasons, Abu Said's



Photo Sam Pope Brewer
DJINN AND TONIC

Command. Data landed, he'll return to Hollywood to write a book on tactical military aviation, work on the shooting script of the Major Billy Bishop, V.C., film is to be shot in England and France.

DINE ON HOUSE COMMITTEE

House Operations Committee Chairman Kathryn Cravens announces the appointment of Josef C. Dine to her committee, in addition to the other appointments previously announced.

knowledge of the history of every minister, incumbent and ex, is an invaluable asset to a query-bombarded bureau chief...Of equal value is his djinn-like ability to entangle the red tape that binds every correspondent...He has friends among customs officials and post-office clerks as well as among kings and presidents."

He broke into the business as a combination guide and interpreter for the London Daily Mail correspondent, and later went to work for Sam Pope Brewer of the New York Times. From there he moved into the Time, Inc., ranks.

Abu Said has a trim black mustache and close-cropped hair which often cause him to be mistaken for Egyptian Premier Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser. "That," says he, "might come in handy."

NEW CATEGORY NAMED*(Continued from page 1)*

Adams lives in San Francisco and Yosemite, and is best known for his landscape books. Halsman has been on Life's cover times without number, and also was the creator, with French actor Fernandel as model, of the satirical photographic book, "The Frenchman." Miss Lange's photography helped inspire the Farm Security Administration photographic project, in which she served.

Lee is a roving journalistic and industrial photographer who also is chairman of the Missouri School of Journalism's annual photographic workshop. List is a German, a resident of Munich, and has had one-man shows in London, Paris, Rome and Athens. Miller devotes the major portion of his time to book projects, and was Edward Steichen's chief assistant on the "Family of Man" exhibition.

Adams, Miss Lange, and Miller have been Guggenheim Fellows for photography.

SOUTH AMERICA, TAKE 'EM AWAY!*(Continued from page 1)*

Pan American Airlines to the capitals of Venezuela, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Panama. Side trips are being considered to "The Land of the Incas" in Peru, Central America and Mexico.

Lou Garcia, Club member and Director of Public Relations for Pan American Grace Airways, is conducting the Tour. His plans include meetings with the

presidents of each of the countries visited, visits to press clubs in each of the cities on the itinerary, and tours of general interest. The length of visits in each of the capitals will vary. Accommodations have been made at top hotels in these countries.

Although final arrangements for the tour of 13 are already being made, members who are interested in signing up with the group may still be accommodated. Information may be obtained from the Club.

Miss Ross reports that the Tour has caught the interest of many out of town press clubs, among them two in Texas which have written to inquire about the plans.

NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS**ACTIVE**

Horst Gunther Buchholz with Associated Press in New York (World Service) since Nov. 1954. Associated Press (Stockholm, Sweden) from May 1951 to Nov. 1954. Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Charles A. Grumich.

ASSOCIATE

Barbara Wendell Kerr, Woman's Home Companion. Time (Natl Affairs and foreign news) from Aug. 1940 to Oct. 1941; OWI (Washington, D.C.) Dec. 1941 to June 1944; Fortune & Life from Jan. 1946 to March 1948; Boston Traveler from Oct. 1948 to May 1950. Proposed by Frank C. Wachsmith; seconded by J. Robert Moskin. ***

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to

DAN SCHORR IN MOSCOW*(Continued from page 2)*

And then, when it's time to broadcast—the middle of the afternoon here early morning in the States—we go to the central telegraph office...submit the script for censorship...and broadcast from a telephone booth that is our only studio.

But there's other work to do...we have to record on the scene reports on a portable tape recorder...and, or have to act as our own cameraman for television.

All of this doesn't leave of much leisure time. Most of our meals are eaten in the hotel room...often with colleagues.

And some of our leisure time has to be given to studying Russian because one needs the language to get around.

Still, there is time now and then to go to the ballet at the Bolshoi Theatre...or sometimes just to stay in, catch up on reading and listen to records.

A correspondent in Moscow leads a pretty busy life. None of us would choose Moscow as a permanent home...but for the time we are assigned here, we find it one of the most exciting, though one of the toughest, news beats in the world.

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